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Personally appeared before me this day E. J. Paxton, general manager of statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of Nov., 1903, is time to the best of his knowledge and belief. PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public McCracken County. My commission expires at the end of the next session of the senate.

Dec. 1, 1903.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Grant me the chance to do a kindness to one of His little ones, and light Thou my Christmas candle at the gladness of an innocent and grateful heart. -- Henry Van Uyke.

THE CHRISTMAS INFLUENCE. Tomorrow is the birthday of all Christendom, its universal holy day and holiday, and already the spirit of Christmas is in the air. The spirit of love, joy and good will, the spirit of brated no doubt in the usual way, and any questionable proceedings, and comes city clerk for four years. He pital here this morning about 3 service, and of selflessness, and of happiness and good-will will abound. agrees to rescind the entire transactor o'clock, the result of an accident in strains of the Wedding March, and kindly helpfulness is everywhere. You feel its very tingle when you encounter the eager, laden, jostling crowds, hurrying hither and thither care. You catch its glimpse in the merry smile and cheery greeting and see it shining from the radiant faces of the nome-going throngs.

Because some 1900 years ago a little child came to earth and dwelt among men, today-

"Toiling nations pause and smile Because they see that Christ-child's face."

He who forever dignified manhood ennobled womanhood, and glorified childhood, is a silent yet powerful force today. Those 30 blameless, world otherwise callous and hardened. He is reflected in the hearts of a humanity striving to give pleasure and to lift the world's burdens of care. night on the plains of Bethlehem on that first Christmas eve, has penetratthe East, from whence it started, the Christ-vision in an abundant measure, and the Occident and the Orient can bend together an adoring knee before the lowly manger cradle.

upon a better world today than on that first Christmas so many centuries It is true they see sorrow, suf-

of these has been eliminated from | unwritten law' to reign surres

events in the years since then, but they also see a braver living, a nobler striving, a people who fall and yet are made strong by the power of the Christchild to rise from the mire and to push on to higher hope and attainments. This very striving to reach up and the desire to rise, marks the world as a better one today. Too, they see many creeds instead of one, yet all are pressing toward one great goal and are verging nearer each other every day. Not what "I believe" but "what am I doing for my fellow-man" is the great test of today and it shows a growing into His likeness. Each church spire that points heavenward and each asylum for the healing and alleviation of the nations' suffering, is an influence from Him whose birthday we celebrate and whose glory the years of service has not dimmed. Wherever a noble deed is done it is an inspiration of the Christ, credit it othmay seek to do. Whenever man is emboldened to stand for the right, to do and to dare, and womanhood stoops from her pedestal to lift the fallen, and childhood is watched and guarded as a sacred charge, it is the Christ speaking in the hearts of His people. The trend of the 20th century towards an especial emphasis on joy as a responsibility and to make man's living count for more than his dying, shows a deeper insight and a more practical

While the gifts that are made to the Christ-child on this natal day cannot all be those of gold, frankincense and myrrh, yet there is none too poor to The Sun, who affirms that the above give Him something, for the spirit of Christmas-tide is the spirit of love rampant, and He has left "the least of these" as His representative on earth. Eventually the world will spend itself in a passion of love for Him who gave Himself for it. We are catching faint glimpses of it in all that is being done today "in His name" throughout the world, but re jected of men He cannot be so long as, after 1900 years, the world's nations still call a halt to honor the birthday good for the party of the people. of the living Christ and seek to mirror His life of helpful service.

enforcement of Christ's teachings.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

peace and good cheer. It will be cele- nies that he had anything to do with tain Bailey, who in a few days be- Illinois Central died at the I. The indications are that in Paducah tion.

the anniversary will be happily commemorated by a large, prosperous and enthuisastic population.

vet with no note of impatience or usual custom, will give its employes ling the first of the year. a holiday and there will consequently be no issue of the paper tomorrow.

It wishes its many readers a merry Christmas.

St. Louis is still having its street car troubles. Not long ago a patient and long suffering public adopted the somewhat strenuous method of stopping cars at the point of a pistol. Later on when the courageous motormen decided that no one would dare shoot, weapons were discharged in unpleasant on the streets of Fort Worth. proximity to them, and the bluffs were thereafter good-for a season. Subsequently this failed to persuade nois property valued at \$5,000,000. the motormen, and the tracks had to beautiful years lived on earth have be piled with obstructions in order to turkeys, has arrived in New York left an ever-deepening impress upon a stop a car. Now the citizens have de- from St. Louis. vised a new way. They get on a car going in the opposite direction from which they want to go, and wait until it "loups-the-loup" and comes their way. A conductor demanded double That great light that shone about the fare from one man the other night and shepherds who watched their flocks ty he declined to pay. The other passengers caught the contagion and stood by him. The conductor sidetracked tie car and took the trolley off, leaved to the farthermost corners of the ing it in darkness, and at the end of earth. It has lifted the darkness and four hours, finding his crowd still s yet a light to lighten the nations, a pard shivering but determined, he New York reformer, is in a serious until today the West is giving back to gave up in disgust and proceeded on his trip. Just what to expect next is ceived while trying to make an arrest. a problem for the Sphinx.

It seems a great many people in Marshall county do not approve of the Ninth street while toying with a re ed to go unpunished after shooting an- through the hand. The injury is not The question has been asked if the other woman down while she was sit. serious. Christmas angels are looking down ting quietly before the fire nursing a babe. The Calvert City Times says: "The next legislature should pass a special act for Marshall county repealing all statute laws against murder ng, sin, trouble and death still, for and allow 'public sympathy' and some Pueblo, Col., are visiting relatives in

the world's moving panorama of her courts of justice. They are a great people, but their weakness lies in the fact that they always sympathize with the living and not with the dead. Who knows but what the day may come when the dead may be tried for infractions of the law while living, and that the living sinner may be permitted to stand sround and mock at the angel of justice while she is shrouded in the deepest of mourning. Who can tell?"

Senator Reed Smoot's enemies seem to have taken a new tack, and now are trying to arouse prejudice against the senator from Utah by the silly claim that the Mormons are trying to get control of the United States senate. Their intention is said to be to get thirteen votes in the senate, the absurdity of which is pointed out by the St. Louis Globe Democrat thus "Nothing in this story is either new or portentous. The Mormons have just one member now in the senate, Reed Smoot. Where are the other dozen to come from? Thomas Kearns, Utah's senior senator, is an anti-Mormon. If be and once again The Sun asks its the Mormons can not control the poli- friends -those who have not contriberwise as our earth-blinded senses ties of the state in which their head quarters and three-fourths of their members are, how are they going to do it in other commonwealths?"

> The crimes against civilization, good government and the sanctity of be- Surprise Today for Capt. Bailey reaved homes, committed by Chicago strikers, cannot but injure the honest, conscientious and fairminded laboring people of the country. Their cause cannot win or retain friends while such outrages as preventing and interfering with the last sad rites of the dead, forcing bodies to be carried through the streets in rickety wagons or on the shoulders of people who are constantly menaced in their lawful labor of love by a sneering, jeering mob of unruly strikers, go unrebuked by the millions of good men in whose name they are committed.

Senator Hanna, according to dispatches, has decided to retire from the chairmanship of the Republican national committee. Senator Hanna's service has been of the highest and most successful kind, and is a credit to him and his party. It is believed Secretary of War Root, who will have retired from the cabinet by the time the committee meets in June will be chosen to succeed him. Mr. Root is a gentleman of great ability and like Senator Hanna will accomplish much

Charles M. Schwab to the charges gram from the police department. MEMPHIS SWITCHMAN DIED IN made in regard to the shipbuilding Judge Sanders, in making the presentrust, a great deal that has been said tation for the patrolmen to their supe-Tomorrow is Christmas, the greatest and written about the combine was rior officer, stated that every police-

NEWS NOTES.

The Sun, in accordance with its his first session of court at Mt. Ster- from the police officers, and informed He bled a great deal before a doctor

counties are greatly excited over the ment, they were nevertheless glad to for treatment but was in a very serious appearance of a woman who claims to know that he had gone higher, and by condition which gradually grew be the reincarnation of Elijah, and the votes of the people would soon be worse until he died this morning. who claims to be empowered with a in charge of the city records for the The deceased was about 35 years of special mission.

the auditor.

Ab Patterson, the son of a promi nent farmer in Texas, was shot down

Jacob Goldflam, a New York real estate dealer, has filed a claim to Illi-

A special train, containing 32,000

Ethel Penny, a variety actress, and her escort were shot and seriously wounded by her former lover, who then committed suicide, in San Fran-

An eastern scientist announces that the theories formerly held regarding the origin of the American and Asiatic tribes around the North Pole are founded on error.

Anthony Comstock, the celebrated condition as the result of injuries re-

SHOT THROUGH THE HAND.

Mr. Harry Burnham, of 423 South manner in which a woman was allow. volver this morning shot himself

> Mrs. Jack House and Miss Porter Campbell arrived from Fulton today

Mr. and Mrs. James Nagel, of me in the city.

REMEMBER THE CHRISTMAS TREE FOR THE POOR OF THE CITY SATURDAY NIGHT

Tomorow is Christmas. That means uted-to now come forward and help much to many of us. Do you know us in this work. there is a host of people to whom it number will be few. With the assistance of its friends The Sun is trying to help Mr. Chiles, who has always help some. A dime from every reader done much good work, in this line, of The Sun would give a fund suffigive some Christmas to every poor cient to give a rousing Christmas to family in the city.

For a month The Sun has been call- Paducah. ing attention to this work in its columns and its friends have responded generously to its solicitations. Now the tree will be given at the Rescue Mission Saturday night. The supply of things for it is not what is should

and Lieut. Harlan.

The Police Department Ends a Year of Harmory and Excellent Work.

JUDGE SANDERS SPOKESMAN

an unusually pleasant meeting at noon lice department, and was thoroughly today at the city hall, and when they enjoyed by all concerned. The predeparted for home or their respective sentation was made in the police court beats there was general good feeling room. about the city hall, and two of the most surprised and happy men in Pa- that the police department has never ducah were Captain Henry Bailey and been in such good shape, perhaps, as Lieutenant Frank Harlan.

and calling Captain Bailey in an ap. has been accomplished. propriate speech presented him with a handsome gold ring ornamented with Judging from the reply of Mr. an Elk head and the captain's monowhen he said the police department Memphis several days ago. had never been more harmonious, hapnext four years.

has been appointed claim agent under presentation, and said that he was sin- been in the hospital only two days. cerely sorry to leave his men. They had all gotten along admirably in the past, and he and the officers, he felt, had accomplished a great deal. He said he certainly hated to sever his connection with the department far

Christmas is a season of good cheer may mean nothing-to people right for all. At least it should be. Let us times-a reaction from the morbid and here in Paducah. The Sun hopes the bring joy to some one who otherwise feverish interest formerly shown in would have cause for none.

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for the Christmas tree for the beneat of the p. or of Paducah,

see him go, and wished them all well, as they had wished him.

Judge Sanders then turned to Lieu tenant Frank Harlan, the oldest officer in point of service in Paducah, and in behalf of the night police of the city, presented him with a fine set ring in a neat speech along the same line as that with which he made the presentation to Captain Henry Bailey. Lieutepant Harlan is a very modest man and responded briefly . It is unnecessary to say that he appreciated it, however, as Lieutenant Harlan is a man who never fails to appreciate a thing, although he does not always have a great deal to say.

The occasion was one of the happi-The police officers of Paducah held est in the history of the Paducah po-

It is a fact that cannot be disputed with the is today. The officers work in har-The noon meeting is held for the mony and have a record breaking year purpose of instructing men before they to show for their work. All the offistart out on their beats. While they cers are fond of their superiors, and were all assembled today Judge D. L. it is certainly to the credit both to the Sanders, of the police court, entered officers and patrolmen that so much

INJURY FATAL

THE I. C. HOSPITAL.

Pat Carman, colored, a switchman woe. not based on fact. Mr. Schwab de- man in the city regretted to lose Cap- employed in the Memphis yards of the

Carman was switching in Memphis py and successful than under Captain when he was accidently run over and Circuit Judge Allie Young will hold Bailey. He then presented the ring his left leg cut off just below the knee. Captain Bailey that while they all re. could be secured and was physically The people of Wolfe and Morgan gretted to see him leave the depart. not very strong. He was brought here age and his remains will probably be

> -Special Christmas services will be beld at St. Francis de Dales Catholic church. The hours for mass are 6 a. m., 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Subscribe for The Sun.

Theatrical Notes.

Mr. Morgan, Sarah Truax and their associates in "The Eternal City" have been greeted by enthusiastic throngs wherever they have appeared this autumn. This is a healthy sign of the the Saphos, Irises and Mrs. Tauquerys. "The Eternal City" with the complete and beautiful original preducton seen at the Victoria theatre. New York, for five months last season, will be seen here Monday night.

"Why Women Sin" comes to the Kentucky Saturday, mattnee and night. It fairly bristles with sensation, and it is a good long laugh from start to finish. There is a moral lesson to it. that husbands and wives and those that expect to be husbands and wives. will do well to learn. The characters introduced are true to life and while it is a serious play, a rich, ripe, refreshing comedy vein runs through it all. "Why Women Sin," will do the more than his men could dislike to average person more good than a sermon. Popular prices will prevail at both performances.

> The ice threatens to break up in the Allegheny river, and much damage is

YE ANCIENT MARINER

SEQUEL TO SOMEWHAT FAMOUS RHYME BY COLERIDGE.

But In This Case the "Glittering Eye" Met Its Master-The Wedding Guest It Sought to Stop Was a Female in Haste.

There has been found, presumably in a garret, a hitherto unpublished manuscript by Samuel Taylor Coleridge. It appears to have been the intention of the poet to write a second "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," showing how that famous old salt on an occasion subsequent to the one commemorated in immortal verse met an other wedding guest, this time a lady. The poem was not written, but the marginal notes make its outline and

"1st. The Ancient Mariner meeteth another wedding guest, this time a

"2d. She is bedight for the nuptial feast, and, being a little late, is bury ing to the church to witness the cere-

"3d. The Mariner holdeth her with his glittering eye and beginneth his gloomy tale.

"4th. She endeavoreth to break away, and offereth the aged man the price of a drink, which he accepteth but nevertheless continueth his tale of

"5th. She explaineth that she hath

seeth in fancy the bride walk down the aisle, and is agonized by the '7th. But he still holdeth her with glittering eye and she cannot

choke him off. "8th. But, at last, she maketh a great effort and giveth the Ancient Mariner such a tongue-thrashing that he cannot get in another word edge-

"9th. He trieth hard to get in the albatross story, but in vain. He realizeth that he is up against it.

"10th. Then, wagging his head dole Captain Bailey replied briefly to the shipped back to Mempihs. He had fully, he turneth away, a sadder and wiser man. And never from that day did he stop a Wedding Guest of the female variety."-William E. Mc-Kenna in New York Times.

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